neither asks nor expects a

ADVERTISING is the one

business assistant that

LXXXI, NO. 144.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1910.

WEATHER TODAY-Slightly cooler.

12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

Control of Resources Main Issue.

RESS WILL OPEN IN ST. PAUL TODAY

Session to Be Made by Taft.

Minn., Sept. 4.—Gifferd inaugurated the fight for the National Conservation in will begin a five-days'

of the National Conservation of the National Officers were elected and b. Officers were elected and a tee appointed to confer with the body. The officers and members committee are known as friends not and national control of natural st. G. E. Coundra of the Univer-Nebraska was elected president 7. Gipe of Washington, D. C. secthal.

following were placed o

Members of Committee.

nembers of Committee.

Int Baker of the National Concongress; O. M. Griffith, MadiL. A. C. Hardtner, Urania, La.;
Joughas, Seattle, Wash.; W. A.
Jones, Las Cruces, N. M.; W. H.
Ilanapolis; E. L. Worssam, Atenry A. Barker, Providence, R.
E. T. Allen, Portland, Or.
are forty-two state conservation
ons, which were appointed after
t Rosevelt's famous conference sevelt's famous conferen-at Washington. The the nors at Washington. The then tat the same time appointed a commission, which was to act to of solar center, to keep the mmissions in their orbit. Last an amendment to the sundry Congressman Tawney knocked national commission, and since a state commissions have been according to their own lights, han in the systematic fashion he systematic fashion Roosevelt. They were delegates here, by reain the system the delegates here, by rea-lack of central control, as open to the persuasions of faction, of which J. J. Hill

tate Advocates Active

ere current in the hotel lol that the state control peo-en playing a game of their as been reported that the report could become known floor of the convention, but it that three states not far Michigan would send delega-nembers of which are inter-ter power sites. concerned have been consid-

considered the field com

est to await confirmation of th

dling to present plans, the friends oaal control of public resources occed as if there had never been the of state control.

do not intend to start anything-dmit that it will not be necessary or Hay of Washington and a legion is will attend to that at the first mity. On the opposite side from or Hay stands Former Governor of California, who held an impresentation in the lobby of the anglit.

It 90 per cent of California's

night
t 90 per cent of California's
pwer, developed or otherwise, has
belied up," said the Californian,
or national control, personally, but
gation appointed by the goverheaded by a state control man,

hort.
conference of governors at Salt
manded that capital be properly
ted on the St. Paul programme
gge Short, who is attorney for a
of water power companies, was

any Notables to Speak. gramme calls for addresses

It Taft tomorrow, and Colonel
It Taft tomorrow, and Colonel
It, Tuesday, James J. Hill, who
der of the states' rights people,
astor Beveridge will undress the
ion Wednesday, Gifford Pinchot,
national forester and president of
thous Conservation association,
t speak until the last day. Henry
es, the present chief forester, will
"The Forest and Nation," on
y.

usand delegates is the estithe local convention. The fact president and Colonel Roosever mong the speakers and that the r begins tomerrow is expected other thousands to the crowd. lons will be held in the Audi-which can seat 10,000 persons. Taft's Big Speech.

Taft's Big Speech.

Int Taft will deliver the princih tomorrow. He will be followed
or Knute Nelson of Minnesota,
hairman of the senate commitublic lands, as well as head of
user investigation committee. In
moon there will be a conference
lors of states, and addresses by
them as desire to be heard,
sessions are on the programme
day, Wednesday and Thursday
behot's room was scarcely large
o accommodate the visitors who
him today in an almost uninterrocession. He did not care to
lewed for publication, but with
contortions in dumb reply te
estions, let it be known that he
a fight, and a hot one. He left
ght to make a speech at RochesLin Congressman Tawney's disbehalf of D. S. Anderson, the
ve, who is opposing Tawney for
blican nomination. e, who is opposing Tawney for lican nomination.

NT HURRYING TO DELIVER ADDRESS

BOOSTS HARLAN

tion of State or National Friends Hope Former President May Urge Him for Chief Justice.

> HUGHES TO COME NEXT, IF PLANS WORK OUT

cipal Speech of First Day's Justice Harlan Has Served for Thirty-Three Years on the Supreme Bench.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- One effect of Colonel Roosevelt's speech in criticism of certain decisions of the supreme court has been to encourage the friends of Associate Justice Harlan to hope that the ex-president may urge upon President Taft his appointment to the vacant post

> Justice Harlan alone dissented from the decision of the court in the famous

Knight case, which was made even more renowned by the criticisms heaped upon it by Colonel Roosevelt.

Apart from the wish dictated by the high esteem in which Justice Harlan is held, nearly everyone in Washington believes that Governor Hughes of New York will be selected as the successor to York will be selected as the successor to the late Chief Justice Fuller.

Hughes Next in Line.

Hughes Next in Line.

The plan provides for the appointment of Justice Harian as chief justice, with the understanding that he retire at the end of the Taft administration; the promotion of Mr. Hughes from associate justice to the chief justiceship, and the appointment of Solicitor-General Bowers as an associate justice to succeed Mr. Hughes when elevated.

Justice Harian is by far the oldest member of the bench, being more than 17 years of age. In a few weeks he will have completed his thirty-third year of service. On June 10, 1912, several months before the end of the present administration, Justice Harlan will have served longer on the supreme bench than any other man in its history. His service will have exceeded that of Field, Marshall and Story. Having rounded his career with a service as chief justice, it is understood that Justice Harlan would be glad to retire.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN MICHIGAN TUESDAY

DETROIT, Sepi. 4.—Primary elections will be held by all parties in this state Tuesday. Members of the legislature will be placed in nomination, but candidates for all state offices except governor and lieutenant governor will be nominated later at party conventions. The three candidates for the Republican nomination for governor are Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kelly, Charles E. S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie and Amos S. Russelman of Grand Rapids.

United States Senator Burrows is opposed for re-nomination by Representa-

United States Senator Burrows is opposed for re-nomination by Representative Charles E. Townsend of Jackson on the ground that a young man is needed and that Senator Burrows has been so closely aligned with Senator Aldrich. Senator Burrows has made a strennous automobile campaign urging that a long record for genuine republicanism entitles him to re-election and that the certainty of his obtaining the chairmanship of the senate committee on finance will give Michigan an influential position in the senate that no new senator could attain. Representatives Denby, Hamilton, Smith, McLaughlin and Dodd have no opposition for re-nomination. In the Smith. McLaughlin and Dodd have no opposition for re-nomination. In the third, seventh, eighth, and twelfth districts, those opposed to the re-nomination of the present congressmen are upholding the banner of "insurgency,"

In the third district, however, both Representative Gardner and his opponent. J. M. S. Smith of Charlotte, have declared themselves against the re-election of Mr. Cannon as speaker.

No Parade in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Labor Sunday was beerved here today by nearly all of the hurches in the city. Labor Sunday this hurches in the city. Labor Sunday this ear does away with the industrial parade but formerly has been the chief feature of Labor day celebrations. Instead of he narnde, tomorrow will be spent by combers of the unions in pienics and parties.

Dedication and Parade.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Labor day in the iron city will be marked tomorrow with the dedication of a labor temple and the first street parade of organized work-ers held in Pittsburg in six years.

from Beverly to St. Paul and back and the president had expected to travel clong unobserved.

At Erle, Pa., at Ashtabula. Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, and at Elkhart and South Bend, Ind. the president appeared on the rear platform of the ctr May-flower and either made a few informal remarks or shook hands with all that he could reach.

remarks or shock hands with all that he could reach.

Mr. Taft could not get through Onio without having to talk polities with some of the party leaders; and in this connection it came out that there had been a plan on foot in Ohio to have Governor Hughes open the campaign in that state. The idea is no longer entertained, however, for the governor is already confirmed as an associated justice of the supreme court of the United States and it is known that he holds to the opinion that his active connection with politics is at an end. at an end.

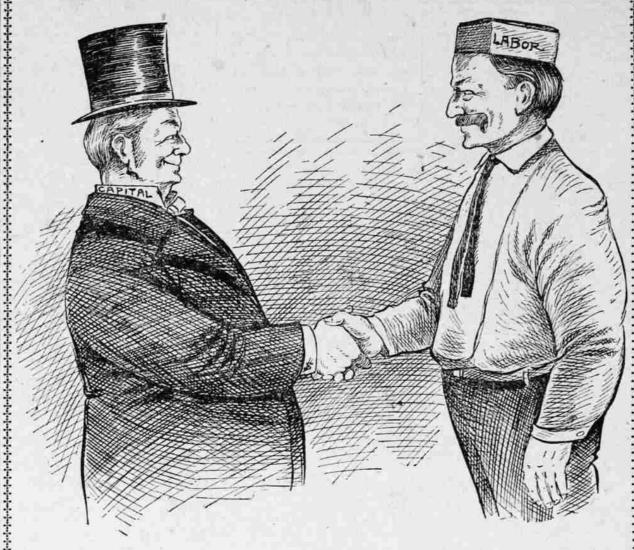
ST. PAUL ALL READY TO EXTEND WELCOME

ST. PAUL. Sept. 4.—Never before in its history has St. Paul been so gay with bunting and flags and decerations as it is teday in honor of the visit of President Taft, ex-President Roosevelt, the national conservation congress and the Minnesota state fair, all in one week.

The state fair is an annual event, which is productive of a week's dissipation and decoration but the other events have been almost everpowering and to do justice to them, the "old saint" has arrayed himself in holiday finery to an unlimited extent.

On account of the visit of President Taft, the poetoffice department at Washington has stretched a point and issued a special order permitting decorating of the federal building and the customs house.

The stand from which President Taft.



TENOR OF REPORT STILL KEPT SECRE

Committee That Probed Ballinger-Pinchot Charges to Meet Today.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4 -- Memers of the congressional committee that been investigating the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, the interior department and the bureau of forestry, arrived today and will hold a meeting in this city tomorrow. There will, however, be no discussion of the evidence until Tues

This is in order to allow Senator Nel on of Minnesota, chairman of the joint committee, who is scheduled for an adiress at the conservation congress tonorrow morning to attend that gathering. Senator Nelson and his colleagues are also to be present on the occasion of Colonel Rooseveit's visit Tuesday morn-

lay afternoon.

Graham for Publicity.

Representative James E. Graham of Illinois, one of the Democratic members who arrived today, said that if the com-mittee arrives at a decision during the week he was in favor of having it made

week he was in favor of having it made public immediately and not waiting until after the congressional elections.

"It is the public's business and the public has a right to know," said Mr. Graham "The report, in my judgment, ought to be issued as soon as the members have the report filed and ready. I believe the report ought to be filed at Washington and then given out, "I have opinions on practically every material point in dispute. On some of the less important features of the matter I might be induced to modify my views." Mr. Graham would not say what his opinion would be.

Committeemen Reticent.

Committeemen Reticent.

While several other members of the committee are known to have decided on the character of the report they will be in favor of signing or opposing, none of them already here would discuss this

phase of the matter, Senators Flint of California, and Root of New York and Representative Marlin E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania have ad-E. Offistead of Pennsylvania have advised Chairman Nelson that they will no be present at the hearings in this city Senator Sutherland of Utah was one of the members who arrived today and several others, including Senator Duncan Ufletcher of Florida are expected tomorrow.

All the members of the select commit-tee, however, have not been heard from and Senator Nelson does not know whether there will be a complete atten-dance. In view of this he expressed doubt whether there would be a deci-

BOOTY OF MURDERERS

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The men who murdered Denton Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick company, and George Ragsdale, his negro driver, yesterday, never got one cent from their holdup and robbery. The satchel, in which \$5000 had been sorted and ticketed to pay off employees at the brickyard, was found intact today a few hundred yards from the brickyard, hidden under a clump of bushes.

Dushes,
Detectives who followed the trail of
the holdup, found today a letter written
in Italian and soaked by water, but still
decipherable. The address carries out
the theory first held that the murder was
committed by foreign laborers in the
brick works.

To Deliver Address a the federal building and the customs flower. The stand from which President Taft will review the Labor day parade is built out from the front steps of the federal building.

Agents of the secret service have gone over the proposed route which the president traveled today through Indiana and at every station to the reviewing stand and from the many regular train carrying his spendight for the crowds proved a decided of Mr. Taft. No arrangements made for specches on the dash

Index to Today's Tribune

A PICTURE OF AN IDEAL LABOR DAY.

Departments. Page Intermountain

Domestic. Big fight coming in Conservation

Many thousands of Catholies
gather for Eucharistic congress
in Montreal
West Point's crew all saved
through wireless

Tollers will reunite today., Revolt in Utah spreading 12
Tourists sermonized at Tabernacle 12
Frobe cut in quick flesh 12
Grand Trunk Seattle branch 12
Burial of David Murray 12

Sporting News.

Murray wins league pennant... Occidentals win from Salt Lake. Final State league gam

PLANNING A NEW BATTLESHIP TYPE

Germany Has Experts at Work on Sea Terror to Beat Big Dreadnoughts.

BERLIN. Sept. 4.—German designers are at work on a small type of battleship which the Vorwaerts learns is expected to put the great dreadnoughts into the obselete class. The new vessels will be lightly armed and very speedy. In general design they will be similar to the old Monitor. Their length will be 280 feet, breadth 46 feet and draught 19 2-3 feet, while the hull will extend 59 inches above the waterline.

The armament will consist of two 16.7-inch guns, each capable of throwing a projectile of 5940 pounds from one great turret amidship. Four explosive gas motors, each of six thousand horsepower will give the vessels a normal speed of infacteen knots an hour and under pressure twenty-seven knots.

indicteen knots an hour and under pressure twenty-seven knots.

Extraordinarily heavy plate will be
placed on the decks, turrets and sides of
the vessel. Speaking theoretically, the
designers claim that it would require a
three-ton projectile to penetrate and explode to tear up any dreadnought while
the low fireboard and heavy armor of
the new vessel would make their damage
by 12-inch guns most difficult.

UNCLE SAM WANTS MORE NURSES AND PHYSICIANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—The Civil Service commission announces an examination September 21 at Salt Lake, Logan and Prove in Utah, and at the usual places in the other intermountain states for trained nurses for service at Indian agencies and on the Isthmian canal.

overzealous candidates are over the brief works.

Overzealous candidates are limited by foreign laborers in the brief works.

Overzealous candidates are the check works.

Overzealous candidates are the check works.

Vacancies now exist at Fort Hall school, Idaho, salary \$500; Salem school, Oregon, salary \$500; Fort Totten school, Sorten Dakota, salary \$540; Fort Peck school, Montana, salary \$540; Fort P

WEST POINT'S CREW ARE ALL RESCUED

Suffer Much for Days at Sea in Open Boat Before Help Comes.

CAPE RACE, N. F., Sept. 4 .- After much suffering, the fifty-two men comprising the crew of the British freight steamer West Point, Glasgow Charleston, S. C., which burned to the water's edge in mid-ocean Sunday last

News that the rescue of the West Point's crew had been completed by the picking up at midnight on Friday last, of Captain Pinkham and fifteen men who had been with him for five days in an open boat, and the last few days without food, by the Cunard liner Mauretapia was received here today by a wireless re-

Meanwhile an equal number of the crew of the ill-fated steamer, headed by the chief mate, is approaching Boston, aboard the Leland liner Devonian from

aboard the Leland liner Devonian from Liverpool, which accomplished their rescue Thursday morning.

They will arrive in Boston late Monday or early Tuesday. Tonight each party was informed by wireless of the fortunate delivery of the others.

The message announcing the safety aboard the Mauretania of Captain Pinkham and his party was relayed across ham and his party was relayed across nearly two-thirds of the eccan.

LIVES OF THE SAILORS SAVED BY WIRELESS

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Captain Trant of the steamer Devonian, in a wireless dis-patch today to the Associated Press, tells of the hardships endured by the sixleen men of the steamer West Point picked up by him en route at sea last Friday morning.

men of the steamer West Point picked up by him en route at sea last Friday morning.

Ife also tells of a sen-wide search by wireless for the missing boat containing Captain Pinkham and lifteen men, during which he communicated with a dozen or more steamers, put them on the lookout for the shipweecked men, and at last had the satisfaction of hearing from the steamer Mauretania that they were safe. The men had a very trying time in the five days in the small boat. Captain Trant says of the men rescued by his ship.

The first two days were moderate; after that they met with a tremendous sea and a heavy gale and continual rain. They were pulling for seven hours in heavy seas to keep the boat head-on. On Thursday the weather moderated and they got into the westward track Friday morning. At this time they were in a very exhausted condition. They sighted the Devonian about 8 a. m. Friday. Great excitement was caused arrount the passengers who have taken

day. Great excitement was caused among the passengers, who have taken up collections for the shipwrecked men.

GIGANTIC METEOR FALLS NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON

PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 4.—A meteor estimated to have been at least 100 feet in diameter sailed across the Williamete valley shortly after noon today and is believed to have plunged into the earth west of McMinnville, Yambill county. It was seen by a number of persons in Portand and at the same time by the postmaster at Mount Angel, thirty-two miles listant, and also by several persons at Salern, over forty miles from Portland All descriptions coincide.

J. W. Daniels, head of the astronomical lepartment of Hill Military academy, deduces it to have been of immense size and at least five miles above the earth when seen. It is expected the Smithsonan institution will begin a search for the neteot.

Those who saw the visitor declare the

ian institution will begin a search for the meteor.

Those who saw the visitor declare the body appeared to their vision to be twelve inches in diameter, nearly round, and with a tall one rod long. All agreed that the tall wrigsled violently in its flight. A trail of smoke could be discerned.

cerned.

Additional reports of the meteor are being received in Portland tonight, although in one or two instances the direction of the flight is variously reported.

Husband and Wife Drown.

Big Day in 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Labor day will be observed here tomorrow by a big parade and picnic of workers Labor leaders say that 40,000 men will be in line.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4.—Louis and Kittle Perle, the latter leading lady of the Manhattan Opera company, were drowned in Lake Quinsigamond tonight. In changing seats in a flat-bottomed boat, Mrs. Perle fell overboard. Her husband made of the troops for the protection of street cars involved in the strike during the state fair, which opens tomorrow.

REACH MONTREAL

Special Services Held in Many Former President Forced to Churches Preliminary to Eucharistic Congress.

NOTABLE SERMON BY FAMOUS LONDON JESUIT

ants Are Turning to the Catholic View.

hurches today prayers were offered for the success of the Eucharistic congress Minnesota and North Dakota, ex-Presiwhich will open Tuesday night at St. James cathedral with the solemn reception of the cardinal legate. Vincent ing at the station for him and gave him

Sermon on Sacrifice.

The announcement that the Jesuit was The announcement that the Jesuif was to preach brought a vast congregation to St. Patrick's. His subject was "Sacrifice, the Soul of Religion," and his contention was there could be no religion without sacrifice. He said that Protestantism in England, "which had invented a would-be religion without a sacrifice," was gradually returning to the fold from which its founders withdrew. In closing he added:

which its founders withdrew. In closing he added:

"In the opening of my discourse I reminded you that it was the so-called genius of Protestantism to invent in the sixteenth century a form of Christianity without sacrifice. In the present century, the most active, energetic and zealous party among Protestants—the high church party—has discovered the fatal mistake that was made by the would-be reformers of a past generation. Instead of calling—with those gone by—the mass a blasphemous fable and dangerous deceit, those high Anglicans declare the mass to be a true, proper and propitatory sacrifice, which is the very soul of religion.

"In a word, the Protestantism of today "In a word, the Protestantism of today is dividing itself into two sections in England. There is a section influenced by rationalism and a section believing in revelation and authority. The former is sweeping down to agnosticism, while the latter party is creeping up to Catholicism."

NEW IDAHO TOWN;

LEMHI GOES "WET"

Special to The Tribune.

SALMON CITY, Sept. 4.—The sale of lots in the new town of Leadore, on the Gilmore & Pittsburg railroad, began on Monday. Leadore half-way between mines roady to ship along the entire length of the Lemhi valley. Leadore will be a division point, and the junction for the line to Gilmore. Mining, farming and stockraising are the calef industries. Fires in the neighborhood of Junction destroyed thousands of acres of good feed range last week. The estimated sweep of the lire was ten miles wide. There have also been several fires in the Lemhi range, northwest of Junction.

Voting sat the primaries on Monday brought out about 86 per cent of those who will vote at the November election. Full returns for Lemhi county are not yet at hand, but it is evident that the "wet" candidates have secured the nominations, irrespective of party affiliations.

The crowd at Willmar, Minn., was one

IRON COMPANY'S PLANT WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

PEORIA III., Sept 4—The Lucas Bridge & Iron company's large plant in this city was completely wrecked by dynamiters tonight at 10:30. Three terrific explosions reduced the plant to ruins, and six adjacent buildings, including three saloons were wrecked. Robert Gebhardt, a night watchman, was seriously injured and was removed to the hospital.

Dynamiters appeared again at mid-

o the hospital.

Dynamiters appeared again at midinglit when two carloads of steel girders
ying in the switch yards of East Pooria,
rere completely demolished by the exdosion. The cars had just arrived from
the Pittsburg Steel Works and were to
e used on the Peoria and Pekin Union
ridge now being constructed. The Pittsurg company is a non-union concern. burg company is a non-union concern.
The Peorla and Pekin Union tonighoffered a reward of \$2000 for the apprehension of the dynamiters.

DISASTROUS RANCH FIRE; GRAIN AND HAY BURNED

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

BLACKFOOT, Sept. 4.—A disastrous fire occurred upon the Bond ranch northwest of this place Friday noon. The Bonds had assembled their grain from several ranches upon their place. Threshing had been in progress during the foremon and the threshing machine had just have reset at new stacks. While the sear reset at new stacks. ing had been in progress during the forenoon and the threshing machine had just
been reset at new stacks. While the
crew were at dinner children playing
with matches started a fire which caught
in the straw and threatened to sweep
the place. After a desperate struggle in
which the steam engine threw water upon
burning grain already sacked the course
of the fire was diverted so the loss in
grain was about 500 bushels. In addition 100 tons of hay were destroyed. No
lives were lost.

Mr. Bond is one of the oldest and bestknown settlers in this section. He has
been prominent in the development of
this part of the state. His sons are also
active in the commercial life of this city,
doing a general warehouse and produce
business under the firm name of Bond
Bros. & Co.

Speak at Every Stop on Journey to Fargo.

PREACHES LITTLE SERMON AT WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

Contention Made That Protest- Says Courage, Honesty and Common Sense Three Essentials of Life.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 4.-After an allday ride through parts of South Dakota, dent Roosevelt reached Fargo early this evening. The people of Fargo were waita welcome in spite of the fact that it

Vannutelli.

The city and provincial government buildings, the places of business and homes, are gaily decorated. Crowds are pouring into the city every hour, and by Tuesday it is expected that there will be 40,000 visitors here.

All the churches were packed this morning, but particular interest centered in St. James cathedral, where the legate said a low mass; Notre Dame, where the famous French preacher, Bishop Touchet, presided, and St. Patrick's, where Cardinal Logue presided and where the preacher of the day was Father Vaughan of London.

Sermon on Sacrifice. Colonel Roosevelt got to bed last night.

"Like Weller's Thanksgiving turkey, I am old and tough," said he, just before he retired, "but there are limits."

Those traveling with him on his western trip have been astonished at his endurance. He has attended breakfasts before 7 o'clock and dinners that lasted until late at night, and he has made so many speeches since he left New York that he cannot estimate the number.

But last night he admitted that he was tired. He instructed his secretary to send telegrams to towns through which he was to pass today, saying that as it was Sunday, he would make no speeches whatever from the train.

Not Allowed to Rest.

Not Allowed to Rest.

The special train went across the eastern edge of South Dakota and into Minnesota and for the first part of the morning Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed himself sitting in an easy chair and reading a book. Then the engineer slowed down for Marshall, the first stop. Colonel Roosevelt continued to read his book. There was a shout outside. A crowd closed around the tear platform. The colonel's telegram had arrived, out the people had paid no attention to it.

"Teddy! Teddy! Come out?" the crowd shouted. "Let's see you."

The colonel hesitated a moment. The shouts grew louder. He laid down his book. Some of the people naw him through the window and cheered. He arose and there was another cheer. He walked to the door and thrust his head through. The cheer developed into a yell of greeting and the colonel could not resist. He walked out to the platform and in an instant men and boys were scrambling upon the railing, trying to shake hands with him.

After he had shaken hands with everyone in reach, the colonel stepped back. The crowd grew quiet and listened expectantly. The colonel did not open his mouth.

"Speech! speech!" the crowd shouted. The special train went across the east-

"Speech! speech!" the crowd shouted.

Forced to Surrender. Colonel Roosevelt took another step as

The crowd at Willmar, Minn., was one of the largest of the day. As it was Sunday, Colonel Roosevelt thought a sermon from him would be more fitting. He told them the Americans should have three qualities, in order to succeed as a nation. First he mentioned honesty and then courage.

three qualities, in order to succeed as a nation. First he mentioned honesty and then courage.

"But honesty and courage are not enough," he said. "In addition you need the saving grace of common sense. If a man is a natural-born fool, you can't do much with him."

A little girl in the crowd was lifted on her father's shoulders so that she could hand a huge bouquet to the colonel. "That's fine, fine!" he said patting the child's head. "You people listen to the sermon and I get the flowers."

At Breckenridge, Minn, Senators Mc-Cumber and Purcell, of North Dakota, got on the train. At Wahpeton, the first station across the line in North Dakota, a reception committee appeared, headed by Major Everly of Wahpeton and took the colone in hand.

Takes Rest at Fargo.

Takes Rest at Fargo.

Takes Rest at Fargo.

When the train reached Fargo, the largest crowd of all was on hand. The reception committee got off the train and tried to persuade the people to go away saying that Colonel Roosevelt was tired, but they stayed until the colonel came down the steps and cheered him loudly. Then they followed him to his hotel, where the colonel retired to his room saying he was going to have the evening to rest anyway and that he would make no further appearance until tomorrow. Thousands of persons have come to fargo for tomorrow's Labor day celebration. Other thousands are coming in the morning and Fargo expects one of the largest crowds in its history. Colonel Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone of Carnegle library at Fargo college tomorrow morning. In the afternoon there will be a parade through the city and to Island Park, where Colonel Roosevelt is to make his chief speech of the day. He will leave for St. Paul in the evening and begin his homeward trip. Since he has left New York, the colonel has traveled approximately 3700 miles.

PRAISE FROM GERMANY FOR AMERICAN NAVY

More Troops for Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—The Ohio State university campus today assumed a military aspect when six companies of the Fifth regiment. O. N. G., arrived from Cleveland and vicinity and raised their tents. The rest of the Fifth har been encamped for a week on the grounds of the state institution for the deaf.

Adjutant General Waybrecht tonig refused to say what disposition would be made of the troops for the protection of street cars involved in the strike during the state fair, which opens tomorrow.

BERLIN Sept. 4.—The Lokal Anzeiger today prints a long letter from its correspondent at Taing Tho in the German erritory of Kiao Chau, China, dealing with the recent visit there of the United States Asiatic scuadron and the admiral Hubbard the commander-in-chief, bis officers and the men and ships. Although 500 American seamen were ashore at a time, the correspondent says there was not a single instance of distribution. The men gut on splendidly with the German sallors. Although 500 American seamen were ashore at a time, the correspondent says there was not a single instance of distribution.